

Richard Croker Wins Derby

London, June 5.—Richard Croker's "Orby" ridden by Johnny Reif, won the Derby stakes of 6,500 sovereigns at Epsom, today, distance about 1½ miles. Wool Winder, ridden by Madden, was second, and Slieve Gallion, an Irish horse, ridden by Higgs, was third. Slieve Gallion won the 2,000 guineas and was a hot favorite for the Derby.

Only was bred in Ireland but plain American dam, and thus the Derby has been won by an American owner whose horse was ridden by an American jockey, and whose mount was out of an American mare. Nine horses started. Much of the customary gaiety and picturesqueness were lacking in the familiar Derby day scenes on the road to Epsom this morning.

Torrents of rain poured down up to ten o'clock and the muddy dismissal procession bound to the downs looked uncommonly like the return of the procession after the downfall of the favorite. The usual Derby types were present, but they were sadly reduced in numbers, and the intermittent

tent attempts of the holiday makers to inject some of the old time hilarity into the scene failed to remove the general gloom of the untrella marked crowds. All whose plans were allowable, abandoned the road road in favor of trains, and scores of specials took enormous crowds to Epsom. King Edward elected to

travel by train. The royal party included the Prince of Wales, the Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Grand Duke Michael, of Russia. The rain cleared off before noon, and by the time the

acing commenced, the downs presented a cheerful and picturesque appearance. Trains from all directions took enormous crowds to the course, but the throng was hardly up to the averages. Many coaches were sent

The main interest today centered in the Irish bred, Irish trained or

Irish owned horses, **Sheve Gained** by Gallinule out of Reclusion, a strong first favorite, was bred in Ireland by his Irish owner, Capt. Greer, but was trained in England. He was ridden by Higgs, an Englishman who earned to ride in Ireland. Galvany

by Laven out of Gallinaria, the second favorite was bred in Ireland but is owned by an Englishman, Major Eustache Loder. This horse was an Irish trainer, and was ridden by an Irish jockey, Dillon. Richard Cro-

Ol Rhoda B., was bred in Ireland out of an American dam and was ridden by an American jockey, J. Relf. Next in favor was Lord Roseberry's Besonian, by Velasques, out of Gas, who was ridden by "Danny Maher." Much fancied was Wool Widdier, by Mart Agon, out of St. Windoline,

bred in England and owned by a Scotchman, Col. E. Baird. Madden, the English jockey rode this horse. Each of the foreign horses were

Cutting Down

Expenses.

send men have been laid off by the New York Central Railroad, not only in this city, but along the whole line from New York to Buffalo. The managers say there is not so much slackening in all lines, and there is general complaint in all lines of business.

As wages are much higher than they have been, the temptation to cut down is increased, the target

showing up in a more attractive measure as a money-saver. Difficulty in obtaining money is ascribed by some as the reason the work is being diminished, and that great improvements are being retarded or cut off altogether because railroads have

been so discredited that they are no longer strong in the money market, nor a favorite with investors as they used to be. Consequently retrenchment is the order of the day, instead of the spreading enterprise that characterized all railroad lines but a few short months ago.

Must File in Singly.
(Special to The Chronicle)
Prince Albert, Sask., June 5.—A big timber barricade has been erected to prevent a further rush on the land office for Doughnbor homesteads. Hereafter the applicants will file in singly.

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 James Weir, Editor and Manager.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

The Calgary Albertan protests against the jingoism of the American magazines in preaching in season and out of season about the influence that Americans are likely to yield in the future government of Canada. It says:

"It would be quite useless and ungracious to deny that American blood, skill and capital have taken an important part in the development of the West thus far and will probably do so yet more largely in the future; but the average publicity writer from the other side sees this American influence writ so large that he sees it predominant, and the absolute delight with which he writes it" by insisting that the secret of Canada's present prosperity and future greatness is almost entirely a matter of American ascendancy. It is characteristically jingoistic. From this point of view it is perfectly natural, but the Canadian reader, better, of which we shall have more to say again."

That is quite true, but it is remembered that a fair percentage of the recent settlers from the United States were formerly Canadians who have come to repeat the success they made in their investment and in the products from their farms in the Western States and who have returned with gladness and a loyalty not easily eliminated to the flag to which they once owed allegiance and that all the so-called Americans who come here fall readily into accord with Canadian custom and law, and that the eastern Canadian is a powerful factor for the great lump of immigration there need be no fear of any united effort toward any destiny for Canada than the maintenance of her present relations with the Great Empire to which she belongs. The city of Strathcona numbers among its citizens several men from across the border who are recognized as prominent in her business and social life and these have invariably become citizens. The positions of influence are all filled by Canadians. The premier of the province, who lives here, is a Leeds Co. boy. The member of parliament came from Lindsay, the mayor from Essex. Five of the six aldermen came from Ontario and the other one from Nova Scotia. The president of the Board of Trade is from Toronto, the vice-president and treasurer from Nova Scotia, the secretary and every member of the council but one from Ontario, and he from England.

There are settlements in Alberta where settlers from the United States predominate but they are happy in their environment, loyal to the flag and conform to the Ten Commandments theory that "He is the best Com-munism who loves his native land the best."

The aggressive United Statesmen is found largely in Winnipeg and occasionally in smaller centres, but the jingoism has not yet crossed the line and the spasmodic twists of the old lion's tail are made in the American magazines for the delation of United States readers are born in some measure of pique at the large immigration to Canada, and do very little harm to anyone and it is to the credit of the same magazines that title as they like the exodus to this country, they in the main stick closely to the truth in their reports of the resources and opportunities of the Dominion. Twenty years ago following the establishment of United States industries in Ontario the same danger signal was sounded before the people and the American invasion was a prolific subject of editorial comment. The heads of several of the leading industries were American citizens but they became Canadians and good ones and their children are among the most loyal of our citizens. It is not Macaulay New Zealander takes his place on a broken arch of London bridge to sketch the ruin of St. Paul's Cathedral the seat of the Empire may be found amid the fertile waving wheat fields of the Canadian West.

It seems to make a great deal of difference to some afternoon when the building lobby is violated by Strathcona men or Edmonton men.

Is the building of a big block in Edmonton a sufficient excuse for patching up a ransackable old fabric and maintaining it as one of Strathcona's main corners?

It is surely not wise to have an active and conscientious building inspector's advice ignored by a commit-

tee of the council. Interference with public officials is the greatest lane of municipal government.

The aldermen made a good move when they appointed J. C. W. Wright milk and meat inspector. Mr. Wainright has the two necessary qualifications of a public officer—courtesy and courage.

LAW APPEALS

Chief Justice Sir William Meredith, of the Ontario Bench has frequently displayed in his judicial capacity qualities which may possibly explain the fact that his political career was limited to the opposition benches. The candor and fearlessness of Sir William Meredith may have handicapped him to some extent in his opposition for many long years to the Liberal government of Ontario. That government was buttressed by a quarter of a century of civil service and corporate influences, but the qualities possessed by Sir William Meredith, when he came to the bench as a judge of an important court of high jurisdiction is a fortunate example for his fellow judges throughout the Dominion in these days of increasing and complex business relations.

A widow some time ago recovered judgment for a considerable amount as damages against a railway company for the death of her husband through the company's negligence. The railway corporation applied for leave to appeal from the verdict to a higher court as is the custom of corporations, with some of whom it is an axiom of business that every law suit adverse to their interests shall be fought through to the very finish if possible or if necessary. Chief Justice William Meredith admitted and reserved the legal, technical right of the corporation to appeal from the verdict in the widow's favor, given by a jury of twelve men, who had read the evidence. His lordship realized as did the corporation, and as did the widow, that such appeals would consume in law costs, even if the verdict in the widow's favor was finally upheld, whatever amount the court would finally award her.

Daniel O'Connell in his buoyant way has said that he "could drive a coach and four through any act of parliament." Sir William Meredith, though of Irish race, was, however, law-learned in circumventing the policy of the corporation litigant with a desire which he avowed a poor opponent out of court, or into bankruptcy. In the case in question the chief justice indicated if the corporation insisted on the technical right of appeal he would exercise his judicial powers and reduce the verdict to actual value, and dollars necessary to bring it in the class of cases from which an appeal was not permitted. The widow received her money. The tendency to grant appeals on technical grounds asked for the purposes of delay, and the impoverishment of an opponent was given a rebuff that is a precedent worthy of serious weight in the mind of every judge in the Dominion—Winnipeg Telegram.

A RACE FOR PEOPLE

(Colliers Weekly.)

The strenuous land agent of the continent's southwest is hiding in loose competition with Western Canada. The earnest wealth of any nation is its agricultural resources. Thus it was that England never felt or, at least, never properly recognized and respected, Canada's power until her wheat lands became peopled with great granaries bordering every sunset line in Manitoba and the two new western provinces. Immigration set in and Europe's peasantry heard of America. Now come the united Oklahoma and Indian territories, and the revival of the Texas boom with all the pledges of fortune that the settlement agents have now to make. Europe is being posted on what the plow and the narrow can do in the sunny Lone Star lands, and to Galveston's port are drawn the immigrants who are ready to sow seeds of fortune on the vast plains over which Sam Houston fought. "Five million by 1910" is the Texas cry today. Western Canada realizes in the next three years to come? Here is an empire race that is worth the watching. On one side are the "greatest cotton and corn fields in the world," with some wheat and a climate soft as velvet. On the other are the "world's most perfect wheat fields" and a climate like champagne. We can only say that each vast plain justifies the highest expectations, and the hesitating immigrant will not suffer whichever way he goes.

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Genuine Bargains such as we advertise do not last long. Last week our Friday Bargains were soon picked up. We give you a hint when we say—shop early.

Ladies' Summer Vests 8c Each

to doz. ladies' summer vests, rib knit, sleeveless, good full size. While they last Friday

5c Each

Ginghams & Chambrays 12 1/2c per yard

300 yards of beautiful ginghams and chambrays in plain and neat checks, 27 inches wide. Friday Bargain

12 1-2c Each

75c Muslin for 35c

25 yards only of fancy stripe embroidered muslin 27 in. wide. Friday Bargain at less than half price.

35c per yard

White Vesting 35c

20 yards white vesting 32 inches wide beautiful summer goods regular 35c value. Friday

25c per yard

Your Money Back for Any Reason.

Thos. P. Malone

No Second Price.

\$1.25 Dress Tweed 90c

3 only suit lengths, this spring's goods, light tweeds 7 yard ends, regular \$1.25 per yard, a good Friday bargain

90c per yard

Silk Underskirts \$5.00

Body and flounce both made of good taffeta silk, the newest cut, in colors green, navy light blue and black. Friday bargain

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Boy's Tennis Shoes.

Sizes 7 to 11, made of best quality rubber and canvas uppers.

35c per pair

Friday Bargains in Groceries

Good green onions 6 bunches for 25c

Corn on cob, per gallon tin 60c

Good cooking figs, per lb. 10c

Pork and beans, regular 25c Friday

bargain 2 for 25c

Linen soap, good large bars, Friday

8 for 25c

Imperial jam 5 lb. pail 50c

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House, close in \$2100

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Ready-to-Wear Suits
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Opposite The Chronicle Office

Bonner Block

PARTING SHOT

Aged Parson States His Grievances
Against His Flock.

"Brethren," said the aged minister as he stood up before the church meeting on New Year's eve, "I am afraid we will have to part, I have labored among you now for fifteen years, and I feel that it is almost enough, under the peculiar circumstances in which I am placed. Not that I am exactly dissatisfied, but a clergyman who has been preaching to sinners for fifteen years, for \$500 a year, naturally feels that he is doing a great work when Deacon Jones acting as an officer of the church pays him his last quarter's salary in a promissory note at six months, and then, acting as an individual, offers to discount it for him at ten per cent, if he will take it part out in clover seed and pumpkins."

"I feel, nonetheless, as if I would take about \$4 years to severe preaching to prepare the deacon for existence in a felicitous hereafter. Let me say, also, that while I am deeply grateful to the congregation for the donation party that gave me on Christmas, I have calculated that it would be far more profitable for me to shut my house and take to woods, than endure another one."

"I will not refer to the impulsive generosity which persuaded sister Pottery to come with a present of eight clothing items. I will not intimate anything against brother Ferguson, who brought with him a quarter of a peck of dried apples for the crop of 1901; I shall not allude to the devolution of sister Tyndal, who came with a present, more or less, of the baby. I shall refrain from commenting upon the impression made by brother Hill, who brought four phosphorus matches, possibly with an idea that they might be useful in dissipating the gloom in my cellar. I will not mention Deacon Jones' present of an elbow of stopepipes and a bundle of tin snips, and I admit that, when sister Peabody brought me sweetened sausage meat, and puffed and peppered mince-pies, she did assist in not forcing her own family to suffer from my mistake in mixing the material."

"But I do think I may fairly remark, respecting the case of sister Walsingham, that, after careful thought, I am unable to perceive how she considered that a present of a box of hairpins to my wife justified her in consuming half of a pumpkin pie, six lettered mittens, two platefuls of oysters and a large variety of miscellaneous food, previous to joining herself full of preserves and proceeding to the parlor to join in singing 'There is rest for the weary.' Such a destruction of the necessities of life doubtless contributes admirably to the stimulation of commerce, but it is far too large a commercial operation to rest solely upon the basis of a ten cent box of hairpins."

"As for matters in the church, I do not care to discuss them at length. I might say much about the manner in which the congregation were asked to contribute clothing to our mission in Senagambia; we received nothing but four neckties and a brass breakfasting excepting a small hand carriage whip that Deacon Jones gave us. I might allude to the frivolous manner in which brother Atkinson, our treasurer, conversed with sister Priestly, our soprano, during my sermons, and last, Sandy Kingler when he thought I was not looking, I might allude to the absent-mindedness which has permitted brother Brown twice lately to put half a dollar on the collection plate, and take off two quarters and a ten cent piece in change, and I might dwell upon the circumstances that while brother Toombs, the undertaker, sings 'I would not live alive,' with professional enthusiasm that is pardonable, I do not see why he should throw such unctious into the hymn, 'I am unworthy, though I give my all,' when he is in arrears for two years' pew rent, and he is always busy examining the carpet pattern when the plate goes round. I also—"

But here brother Toombs turned off the gas suddenly and the meeting adjourned full of indignation at the good pastor. His resignation was accepted unanimously.—New York Weekly.

LAMONT NOTES.

There is nothing in the heads of the people at present but buffaloes. We were glad to see the first contingent arrive here on the 1st. If there is anything that will make some of us Griss it is the work of the government in purchasing so fine a herd of these ancient and noble animals. They are a fine crowd, some of them being very big. We are reminded of seeing buffalo running around the banks of the Missouri in 1880. An expert said that one of the bulls shipped here, judging by the rings on his horns, was twenty years old, and we believe it. They have shed most of their coats, but the wool remains around the neck and shoulders. They will have a different aspect in September when their new coats will be on. They are in good condition which sur-

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To every rule and here is one. Leather goods are advancing almost every day but we are cutting the price of these lines regardless of any advance and if your boy needs a pair of boots send him here. He can't kick the toes out of them in one month.

7 pairs boy's boots size 11, regular 1.25, 1.35, 1.50, 1.75
16 pair size 12, regular 1.25, 1.35, 1.50, 1.75
10 pair size 13, regular 1.25, 1.35, 1.50, 1.75
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3 pair size 1, 2 pair size 2, 4 pair size 3, 3 pair size 4, 4 pair size 5,
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Working under the jurisdiction of the Alberta Grand Lodge, meets Monday at 8 p.m. in hall over Douglas' store. Visiting brethren welcome. Will rent hall to other lodges or for entertainments.

J. E. Green, N. G.
Dr. J. C. Wainwright, Secretary.

Aracia Lodge No. 11, A.F. & A.M. (I.R.A.) meets first Monday in every month in Room Hall. Visiting Brethren cordially welcome.

J. H. Tranter, W.M.
Dr. A. C. Murphy, Secretary.

NOTICE.

On and after June 15th, 1907, the initiation fee for membership into local union No. 1109 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America in Strathcona will be advanced to \$10.

CARPENTERS' UNION NO. 1109
The United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America, local union No. 1109, Strathcona, meets Wednesday of each week at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellows' Hall, over Douglas' store at 8 p.m. All members and visiting brethren invited to attend.

J. A. H. MINER, Secretary.

FOR SALE, WANTED, Etc.,

FOR SALE—Strathcona Exhibition grounds. Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to June 8, 1907, for the purchase of the Block of land owned by the Strathcona Industrial Exhibition Association Ltd., containing about 20 acres, known as the Agricultural grounds, Strathcona, located in the heart of the corporation.

1. For Cash.
2. For half cash, balance 6 and 12 months.
3. For one third cash, balance 6 and 12 months.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further particulars apply to H. G. Clarke, Sec'y Strathcona Ind. Ex. Assn., Strathcona.

If you have something you do not want, exchange it for something you do want, through a Chronicle Want Ad.

WANTED—Furnished rooms for single young gentlemen. Apply Chronicle office. 16-19 pa.

LOST—Bay gelding, pacer, white star in face and white spot on nose, one white hind foot, branded Double Rollo on hips. Wire cut scar on left fore arm. Reward for information at Chronicle office.

LOST—Two chestnut mares, weigh 900 and 1000 pounds respectively. Both have white marks on faces, and are branded I. C. on left shoulder. The heaviest one has a white hind foot. They strayed from Whyte Ave. West on Tuesday. Reward for any information concerning them at the Chronicle office.

TO RENT—Two well furnished rooms in a private house. Electric light. Apply Chronicle.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders comfortable rooms, good board. Terms reasonable. Apply Benson's about 300 yards S.W. Doggan St. School, Strathcona, or Chronicle office.

WANTED—General servant. Apply Mrs. Frank Cowles, Lumsden Avenue.

WANTED—Boy or young man to work in drug store. One who wishes to learn the trade preferred. Cowles Drug Store.

NOTICE

City Electric Light Department. The City is now prepared to do all kinds of electric work, interior wiring, etc., at prices based on cost of labor and material used. All work will be done in accordance with the Fire Underwriters' Rules. Any information may be obtained at the city electrician's office, McDonald Ave., East of Fire Hall.

WANTED—Shoat girl to learn millinery business. Apply Miss Henderson, next door east of Home Bakery.

FOUND—Pair of spectacles in case. Owner can have same by applying at Chronicle office and paying for advertisement.

Get a good class of Boarders by advertising in The Daily Chronicle.

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even just as well come out of lumber yard as anywhere else. Our lumber has a conscience as clear as the noonday sky and why shouldn't it smile?

YOU CAN GET A CLEAN BEAM
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It's worth money to know you're getting clean lumber like we sell. Don't build unless you use our lumber. It's the best.

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